



Multicultural Affairs
sometimes overlooked

Academic, personal support
are just two of the services
offered by the office.

NEWS
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gateway

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA SINCE 1913

College students to be
given free food, music, art

The Joslyn Art Museum will
hosts its semiannual College
Night today at 7 p.m.

CULTURE
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VOLUME 08 | ISSUE 05

FRIDAY | SEPTEMBER 12, 2008

Police still investigating attempted sexual assault, university working on alert system



Marti Rosen-Atherton (left), Marcia Adler (center) and Paul Kosel (right) wait at the University Village clubhouse on Tuesday for a safety meeting while UV residential assistants talk with management staff in the background. (VALERIE LOSEKE/THE GATEWAY)

SCOTT STEWART
EDITOR IN CHIEF

After an attempted sexual assault earlier this month, university officials are trying improve methods of getting the word out while police continue their investigation.

University leaders held two meetings on Tuesday to inform residents about the attempted sexual assault at University Village around 4:30 a.m. on Sept. 1.

Only three students — Maida Avdic, Kyle Schulze and Sunny Atherton — attended the meeting held at the Maverick Village clubhouse at 7 p.m. No students showed up for the 5 p.m. meeting at the

University Village clubhouse.

An additional meeting will be scheduled after a typo was discovered on flyers distributed at both UV and MV, said Lori Nantkes, regional director of Campus Living Villages, the company that owns and manages University Village, in an e-mail to The Gateway. The flyer said the meetings would take place Tuesday, Sept. 6, not Sept. 9.

During the discussion in the Maverick Village clubhouse gameroom, several ideas were thrown out to improve safety at UV including checking to make sure deadbolts were functioning properly, installing call boxes for Campus Security by the stairwells

in each building and adding more cameras to the southern side of UV in the area commonly called “the valley.”

Rita Henry, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, said a non-credit self-defense class was in the works. Students can also now sign up for text alerts geared to their specific complex through the e2campus text message alerts system, Henry said.

Anyone interested in that service can subscribe at emergency.unomaha.edu/sms.php.

Residents of UV were notified of last week's incident, Nantkes said, through community alert notices posted on “all front doors and clubhouse doors” on Sept. 2.

Gateway Opinion Editor Kristin Phillips, however, said she and her roommates in Nemaha Hall never received a copy of the notice. Avdic also said at the informational meeting Tuesday that she had not seen the notice before, only the flyer notifying her of that evening's meeting.

The notices, which still hung outside some rooms on Monday, stated: “As you know, crime occurs commonly whether you live in a house or an apartment, in a small town or a large city. The news media makes this fact clear to us on a daily basis. In an effort to keep you knowledgeable of the events occurring on the property and in our area, we want you to know we have recently been informed of one incident: There was an alleged assault in an apartment after the suspect entered through an unlocked front door.”

The notices went on to include basic

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MAVERICK VOICES:

Do you feel safe at UV?



Yeah, I do. It's chill, but there are people that walk around at night.

- BILLY LIEBERMANN



I do because I lock the door and I'm close with people in the vicinity. There are RA's on both sides.

- KRISTIN CRAIGMILLER



I feel safe. There's usually a lot of people here.

- BEN HALLOWELL



The assault freaked me out. During the day, it is cool.

- STEPHANIE ZUNIGA

PHOTO POLL BY KIRBY KAUFMAN

Garage crunch might seem bad in a.m., but slots numbers tell a different story

ANALYSIS BY
LIZ E. ROGERS
STAFF WRITER

It might surprise some students that, while the student levels of the parking garage by Arts and Sciences Hall had been filled for hours at 11:45 a.m. last Thursday, 226 parking spaces were vacant in the new garage by Maverick Village.

UNO's current parking system presents a bizarre conundrum: while one garage is oversold, another is not even full.

A look at the straight numbers involved gives some insight into the situation, though.

Paul Kosel, assistant manager of Campus Security, said 2,300 student access cards were sold for the parking garage by Arts and Sciences Hall, which has actually only 992 student spaces.

This explains the crunch students sometimes experience when trying to park there. Going further, about the same number of student parking tags were sold this year as last year (about 3,800 compared to 3,700 last year).

But there are presently on the Dodge Street campus only about 1,100 non-garage parking spaces designated for students, and only around 775 if you don't count those attached to the churches north of Dodge Street.

(These numbers do not include those spots that only become available after 1:30 p.m. and should be taken with the proverbial grain of salt considering the constant reshuffling going on by the Health, Physical Science and Recreation Building and elsewhere.)

Also, habitual parking congestion aside, one must remember that this year's new garage was made possible by the displacement of, according to Kosel, some 300 student parking spaces that used to be where Maverick Village and the adjoining parking garage now stand.

From one vantage point then, the new parking garage might be putting more pressure on the already taxed non-garage lots of north campus.

In the morning crunch, those students who only use the regular permits will find the available spots to be fewer than in years past. Likewise, those who sometimes park in the garage by Arts and Science Hall may find themselves needing to rely on their access cards more heavily, and earlier in the day.

From the viewpoint of those who have obtained access cards to the Maverick Village garage, however, this probably all seems like a major step towards alleviating the parking dilemma.

Indeed, once you start counting the spaces within the new parking garage, around

SEE PARKING: PAGE 2

Mavericks lose momentum to nationally ranked Lopers, lose match in four sets

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

The Mavs nearly pushed No. 11 Nebraska-Kearney to five sets, but two UNO attack errors helped the Lopers to a 3-1 (25-16, 25-22, 21-25, 27-25) win Wednesday night at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

UNO struggled through the first set, hitting just .081, but battled back to keep it close through the final three sets.

The Mavericks never trailed in the third set and led the Lopers by as many as seven en route to a 25-21 win, capped by an Ellen Thommes kill.

UNO tried to keep the momentum going in the fourth set, leading by as many as five in the middle of the final frame.

“Every player on my team walked off the court thinking that we could have won and probably should have won based on the momentum at the moment,” Head Coach Rose Shires said.

The 918 fans in attendance watched as UNO built a 20-16 lead before the Lopers went on a 5-1 run to tie the set at 21.

After consecutive kills by Lizzy Mach and Kelli Goesser, the Mavs claimed a 23-21 lead, but two attack errors evened the set at 23. The Mavs had a chance for set point after another kill by Goesser, but kills by the Lopers’



Kelli Goesser goes up for a kill as Kearney's Shannon Clausen attempts a block. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

Jeri Walkowiak and Cheslie Carson allowed UNK to leave Omaha with the win, 27-25.

“I felt we had that fourth set, it was two critical errors there at the end and then letting those errors lead to a point to our opponent,” Shires said. “It's one thing to make an error, but you have to be in a situation after an

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MBSC Room 115
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Front Desk
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FROM PARKING: PAGE 1

836 (discounting a blocked-off wing), the new construction is a net gain for students.

According to Kosel, when you factor in the time-sensitive spots and those within garages, upwards of 4,000 spaces are now available on the Dodge Street campus, assuming students have the corresponding cards and tags.

If this is the case, some might ask why parking isn't getting steadily easier.

The facts remain that before 1:30 p.m., there are still more students than spots and that most students have so far not taken advantage of the new parking garage.

Kosel said only about 35 students who do not reside in either the University Village or Maverick Village have purchased entry cards to the garage. Kosel also mentioned that, unlike the east garage, the new garage has a policy to not oversell its

available space.

Should students begin flocking to the new garage, this might become a more challenging situation.

At any rate, because this new garage seems the crux of UNO plans to increase parking facilities on the Dodge Street campus, it's no doubt troubling that so far the imposing structure has only been

filled to somewhat less than three-fourths of its capacity.

For the time being, however, it is unclear whether or not UNO students will ultimately embrace the new emphasis on large garages.

But, for those hoping to find parking salvation in any form, it might be encouraging to know that change, of some kind, is definitely in the air.



CRIME LOG

COMPILED BY
SCOTT STEWART
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Thursday, Sept. 4

1:25 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity. Further investigation disclosed alcohol violations, which lead to a controlled substance violation being discovered at University Village. Omaha student was cited by Omaha police for possession of drug paraphernalia, and three students were referred for disciplinary actions for alcohol violations.

Friday, Sept. 5

8:51 a.m. Campus Security responded to a request for assistance from Maverick Village residential assistants. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Three students were referred for disciplinary actions.

11:40 p.m. While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity at University Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. One student was referred for disciplinary action.

Saturday, Sept. 6

12:12 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity at University Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Three visitors were removed from campus, and six students were referred for disciplinary action.

12:35 a.m. While responding to another incident, Campus Security witnessed an alcohol violation in Lot K. One student was referred for disciplinary action.

1:05 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity in Lot G. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Three students were referred for disciplinary action.

3:30 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity at University Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Two students were referred for disciplinary action.

Sunday, Sept. 7

12:25 a.m. Campus Security responded to a noise complaint at Scott Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. Three visitors were removed from campus. Six students were referred for disciplinary action.

5 a.m. While on patrol, Campus

Security witnessed suspicious activity. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation. One student was referred for disciplinary action. Assistant Manager of Campus Security Paul Kosel said the incident took place at University Village.

2 p.m. A student reporting the theft of his motor vehicle from Lot K. The incident occurred between 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, and 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 7.

Monday, Sept. 8

3:40 p.m. Campus Security responded to a lost and found recovery. Further investigation disclosed the personal items had been stolen from Allwine Hall. The incident occurred between 3:05 p.m. and 3:10 p.m.

6:55 p.m. Campus Security took a theft report for personal property at Eppley Administration Building Suite 100. The victim reported the theft occurred in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building between 9:50 a.m. and 11 a.m., Wednesday, Sept. 3.

FOR THE RECORD

In the Aug. 26 special "Welcome Back" issue, The Gateway misspelled the names of football coach Pat Behrns and Director of Student Health Services Marcia Adler.

In the Sept. 9 issue, The Gateway misidentified junior midfielder Lindsey Nealon, No. 20, as freshman midfielder Molly McNea, No. 28.

Also in the Sept. 9 issue, the score of the UNO-UNK football game was wrong in the sub-headline. The Mavericks defeated UNO 49-21, not 49-12.



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BILLING DATE	PAYMENT DUE DATE	PAYMENT AMOUNT DUE
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09/19/08	10/07/08	Remaining balance

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Helping hand: Multicultural Affairs

Offers academic, personal support to help with student recruitment, retention



Brandon Byrd and Ashley Wright chat during the Milo Bail Student Center Open House event held inside the Multicultural Affairs Office on Wednesday. (ANDREA BARBE/ THE GATEWAY)

JARED SPENCE
CONTRIBUTOR

Everyday students pass the Multicultural Affairs Office, tucked around the corner of the north entrance to the Milo Bail Student Center, but very few students or even faculty actually know what the office is for.

The mission of the Multicultural Affairs office is to develop and maintain programs and services to "ensure the successful recruitment, retention and graduation of students of color" through academic and personal support.

"I feel that we can always find something to help our kids to be successful," Multicultural Affairs Director James Freeman said. "That's why we're here."

Although the office targets minority students, it is open to all students who are interested.

"We will serve any student who walks through this door, whether they are of color or not," education specialist Monica Green said.

The office sponsors programs like the Enrichment and Mentoring Program, which provides academic support and mentoring; the Summer Scholars Program open to

high school students wanting to prepare for college; and the Master Success program, which assists recipients of the Isaacson Incentive Scholarship and the R.H. "Rick" Davis Memorial Scholarship. The Master Success program also offers development workshops intended to help students build academic and professional skills.

In addition to providing academic support, the office also works to create a comfortable and safe environment where students can be themselves and foster lasting friendships.

Green said that for minority students to be able to reach out to one another, or even a faculty member, for support makes the college experience less daunting.

"Many students have spent their academic careers being isolated," Green said. "So to come on a college campus where most of your classes are that way, where you are the only student of color, it's challenging, it's intimidating and it's almost hurtful, because you almost feel, as a student of color, that you don't fit."

What the office does, Green said, is create a more familiar environment for students of color where they can come in and see others that not only look like them but also have similar experiences and, consequentially, can provide adequate support.

Getting students connected with one another and involved in their school and community is also important to students' success, Green said.

The Multicultural Affairs office holds social events like the welcome breakfast on Sept. 4 and the tailgate mixer on Sept. 6 to provide opportunities for networking and further involvement.

"I believe that people who are not clientele of Multicultural Affairs should take some initiative to learn about what we do and the services we provide and be open to learning about diversity and differences," Green said. "That's really critical."

This fall there will be several volunteer opportunities for students through the Multicultural Affairs office. They include a homecoming open house on Oct. 11; a high school and community partnership breakfast on Oct. 21; Generacion UNO, an outreach event motivating Native American youth to pursue their dreams, on Oct. 23; and a multicultural recruitment day on Dec. 5.

For more information on the Multicultural Affairs office or programs they offer, visit their Web site, mca.unomaha.edu, or stop by their office on the first floor of the student center.

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safety precautions – such as locking doors and windows, not walking alone at night and reporting any and all suspicious behavior to proper authorities – and provided phone numbers for the RA on duty, Campus Security and 911.

"There's nothing we can do to assure anyone's safety," Nantkes said in the e-mail responding to a question about what additional steps UV had taken to ensure resident safety.

"However," Nantkes added, "we do take proactive measures to educate and inform residents of community activities that may pose a threat."

In addition to those activities, Nantkes also said resident assistants and management staff do a variety of rounds in the evening hours, but declined to give specifics.

Paul Kosel, assistant manager of Campus Security, said his department had started additional patrols of UV to increase their visibility in the area. To accomplish that, though, Kosel said his department had to double-up some shifts and try to get done with other patrols, such as walk-throughs buildings, in a shorter length of time.

Concerns over serial incidents

Omaha's CBS affiliate, Action 3 News, reported last week that the attempted sexual assault at UV might be linked to eight or more other attacks in recent months. In all those cases, Action 3 News reported, the suspect gained entry through an unlocked door, as in the UV incident.

Kosel, however, said Omaha police investigators did not believe the same person was responsible for the UV incident, but that they weren't going to rule it out. An Omaha police spokesman said speculation was unfair to the investigation and that the department would not officially comment on whether or not the crimes were related.

A listing of sexual assaults in the midtown area can be obtained through the Omaha Police Department's crime report listings at CrimeReports.com. One such incident, which took place in mid July in the neighborhood west of Elmwood Park, involved an Omaha woman being forced to masturbate at gunpoint.

The suspect in that incident was described as an unknown black male about 6 feet who entered through an unlocked front door. The suspect in the UV incident, however, was described in an Omaha police incident report only as unknown male dressed in black.

Safety tips, precautions

In addition to locking your door and not walking alone at night, Kosel recommended reporting any suspicious persons or activities to Campus Security. Blue light phones are also available in emergencies, and immediate assistance is available from the Omaha police by calling 911.

Campus Security also offers a free 24-hour escort service to campus community members who feel uncomfortable walking alone from a building or to their apartment or car. To request an escort, contact Campus Security at (402) 554-2648.

To receive immediate notification of threats to campus or severe weather warnings, sign up for the e2campus text message alert system at emergency.unomaha.edu/sms.php. If you live on campus, be sure to sign up for the group for your residential community.

Additional security tips are available from brochures available at Campus Security's offices in the Eppley Administration Building.

PUBLIC SALE: There will be a public auction of University surplus property at the warehouse at 3805 N. 16th St. on Saturday, June 7th. Standley Auction & Realty Co. will handle the sale. Items may be viewed starting at 8 a.m. on the date of the sale with the auction to start at 10 a.m.

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Omaha, NE 68182-0197
(402) 554-2735
Fax: editor@unogateway.com
E-mail:

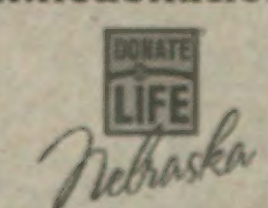
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University of New Mexico faces commuter troubles



Students board a shuttle bound for University of New Mexico's South Lot on Tuesday. Of UNM's nearly 25,000 students, 21,000 commute to campus, according to figures provided by the university. (GABBI CAMPOS/DAILY LOBO)

HUNTER RILEY
DAILY LOBO

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UWIRE) — Each day, nearly 25,000 students rush around the University of New Mexico campus — and more than 21,000 of them commute to get there, UNM officials said.

Students say the resulting traffic adds stress to their already busy days.

Cheo Torres, vice president of Student Affairs, said UNM never meant for students to have so much trouble.

"I don't think it was ever the intention of UNM to be a commuter campus," Torres said. "It probably has to do with the amount of in-state students that attend UNM. If you grow up in Albuquerque, Rio Rancho, Santa Fe or Los Lunas, it would be easier to stay

home and just commute."

Torres said the Parking and Transportation Services tries to help students find efficient ways to get on campus. Aside from buying parking permits, they encourage alternative transportation such as taking the city bus, riding a bike, carpooling and walking.

Most widely used are UNM's off-campus lots, where students park and wait for shuttle buses to take them to main campus.

But parking permits, which run about \$180, sell out quickly. The only ones left are for the south lot and motorcycles.

Some students also say there are not enough courtesy shuttles from the lots.

Junior Mackenzie Mobly said commuting to school is more difficult than it should be.

"I park in South Lot, and it took 45 minutes to even get on the shuttle," she said. "Three different shuttles came, and there were so many people they filled up immediately that I couldn't even get on one."

Junior Erica Krause said she wouldn't put up with waiting that long for a shuttle.

"I have had to walk to school a couple times because the shuttles were too full," Krause said.

Mobly said the commuting situation is causing academic problems for her.

"For the past three days, I have been late to school because of it," Mobly said. "I would probably have to leave an hour and a half early to get to school on time."

Alex Riebli said ABQ Ride has bus stops on campus and is a good way for students to get on campus for free.

Many students prefer to ride the city bus because it is free for those who show their class schedules, Riebli said.

"There are probably five or six lines that drop off right in front of UNM campus," Riebli said. "In terms of resources and availability, we definitely have supported the ABQ Ride initiative, and students are thankful they exist."

Torres said that of all these options, the best solution to commuting problems would be to live on campus. If students chose to live on campus, he said, they would meet more people and find more opportunities for academic and social success.

"I would like to see more commuter students live on campus — or at least live within close proximity to the campus — so that they can enjoy all the amenities that are offered," Torres said. "They miss out on all the activities that happen on campus after classes end."

But the dorms are already filled to capacity this semester, according to Campus Housing.

Torres said UNM is in the planning stage of expanding on-campus living.

"We are planning for approximately 1,000 additional beds on campus," Torres said. "Hopefully, we can come up with apartment-style facilities for commuter students to consider."

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Football to face Emporia in MIAA game Saturday

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

The UNO football team jumped to No. 5 in the Division II Coaches' Poll released Tuesday.

Despite a slow start in the game, the Mavericks exploded for 35 points in the third quarter to grab a 41-29 win over in-state rival Nebraska-Kearney on Saturday.

After playing their only non-conference game of the season, the Mavs will get their first taste of Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletics Association play when they host Emporia State at 6 p.m. Saturday at Canaglia Field.

The Hornets bring a 2-0 record into Omaha after wins over Western State and Augustana.

Last weekend Emporia State capitalized on two Augustana turnovers and 115 yards of penalties to win 27-14. The Hornets have yet to surrender a rushing touchdown this season.

Historically, UNO has gone 16-4-2 against Emporia State.

Saturday's game is the first meeting between the two squads since 1973, when UNO beat the Hornets 13-10, and the first as members of the same conference since 1972, when the two teams were part of the NAIA's Great Plains Athletic Conference.

Most would agree the MIAA is the toughest conference in D-II football, as five out of the 10 schools in the league are currently ranked in the top 25.

"They're a tough conference; it's the best

in Division II," said cornerback Reed Taylor after Saturday's game. "We came from a good conference though, a lot of our teams went I-AA. We're used to playing good people. We'll just see how it stacks up against these new opponents."

The Mavs (1-0) are the highest ranked



Zach Miller breaks away from the Kearney defense to score a touchdown during last week's game. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

MIAA team, but are joined by No. 7 Pittsburg State (2-0), No. 9 Northwest Missouri State (1-1), No. 18 Washburn (2-0), and No. 24 Central Missouri (2-0).

Except for Northwest Missouri State, the Mavs play all the currently ranked MIAA teams on the road.

"We scheduled 10 games; we know that week in and week out we'll have to come with our 'A' game," said quarterback Zach Miller after the Nebraska-Kearney game. "If you do that, you'll have a chance to win, but if you slip up, that's exactly what's going to happen."

FROM VOLLEYBALL: PAGE 1

error where you score the next point and we didn't do that and that's what swayed the match."

The Mavericks fell to 4-4 on the season while the Lopers improved to 8-1 overall on the season with their eighth-straight win.

"We made some errors. I was upset that the errors were made by upperclassmen and that's not going to happen again," Shires said. "It might be a loss in the books, but it's confidence in terms in how we played and what we did."

Jamie Tooley led the Mavs' attack. The sophomore setter dished out a career-high 42 assists to go along with six digs and a block.

"UNK's a good team," Tooley said. "I think we definitely stepped up our game from this weekend and saw how good we can be. We just need to finish that fourth game."

Junior outside hitters Goeser and Sara Kampschnieder led the Maverick offense with 14 kills apiece; Thommes added nine kills and two blocks.

"I thought Kelli and Sara started hitting well in game two," Shires said. "We talked about our upperclassmen putting more of the game on their shoulders. We have to help the younger players."

Mach and Brittany Hanssen, both freshmen, each recorded eight

kills in the loss. Hanssen also added a match-high seven blocks as UNO held a 9.5 to 5 edge in total team blocks.



Kelli Goeser (left) and Kayla Jansen (right) cheer during the Mavs third set against Kearney. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)



Lizzy Mach (left) and Brittany Hanssen (right) go up for a block. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

Defensively, the Mavs were led by Kayla Jansen's 25 digs. Freshman Angie Reicks added 14 digs and UNO's only service ace.

The Mavericks return to action on Saturday when they travel to Warrensburg, Mo. for the University of Central Missouri Challenge. The Mavs will take on Minnesota State-Moorhead at 10 a.m. before closing the tournament with a 2 p.m. match against Southeastern Oklahoma State.

Cross country starts season



Left - Freshman Lisa Tesarek had the Mavs' best time at 16:21.

Below - Amanda Stauffer (left), and Lisa Tesarek (right) help the Mavs grab a third place finish at the UNO/Creighton Classic.



PHOTOS COURTESY TIM FITZGERALD

On Saturday, Aug. 30, the UNO cross-country team started their season at the UNO/Creighton Classic at the former site of the Chili Greens golf course.

The Mavericks, who earned 90 points, finished third overall UNO's top five runners, who finished in places 16 through 20; all were within 25 seconds of each other.

Freshman Lisa Tesarek had the Mavericks' best time at 16:21. Shortly after her came freshmen Amanda Stauffer and Carolina Kunnemann, as well as sophomores Janna Brons and Mary-Margaret Nelsen, respectively.

Without any juniors or seniors on this year's team, most would expect failure, but these eight freshmen and sophomores are here to prove those people wrong. With only one meet behind them and the rest of the season to go, they will keep improving and will achieve many victories and much success.

- Chelsea Blythe

CAMPUS SECURITY NOTICE

MAGAZINE SOLICITORS HAVE RECENTLY BEEN TARGETING UNO. THEY ARE NOT LEGALLY ALLOWED TO SELL ON CAMPUS AND ANYONE WHO BUYS FROM THEM RUNS THE RISK OF BEING SCAMMED.

PLEASE NOTIFY CAMPUS SECURITY AT 554-2648 WITH A DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION OF THE SOLICITOR IF YOU ARE APPROACHED.



Joslyn to offer free food, music, art to are college students

MIKE BELL
STAFF WRITER

College students are invited to come enjoy live music, art and food Friday, Sept. 12 at Joslyn Art Museum.

Starting at 7 p.m., this free event will feature Joslyn's current special exhibition "Uncreated Light," a series of paintings by British artist Steve Joy. Local band Oxygen will play two sets and free food will be provided by Godfather's Pizza and the Coca-Cola Company.

Contemporary artist Steve Joy tries to expand his paintings through study of the history of art and culture. Joy will speak for half an hour at 7:30 p.m. about his life and works.

Through traveling the world over he furthered his own view of spiritual abstraction and through his work in Japan, Greece, Spain and many other countries he has now arrived in Omaha as the Bemis Center for Contemporary Arts' curator in 1998, one of a small group of artists with an international reputation. Using deep, solid colors, gold and silver and wax, his paintings show the works and history of far away cultures and religions.

"Uncreated Light" will be shown exclusively at Joslyn until Oct. 5. It features 52 individual works and is Joy's first full-career survey from 1980 to 2008.

The Waiting Room favorite Oxygen will be performing at both 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Friday night. Oxygen is known for intense creativity and incredible shows and they have been building their fan base exponentially since 2003.

With cited influences like The Police, Tom Petty, The Rolling Stones, and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Oxygen knows what people want to hear and they deliver time and again. Their brand of acoustic rock shall be sure to stay alongside while you walk the galleries.

Also to be shown is a screening of "Art:21," a documentary series that displays footage of many different artists at work, from gathering inspiration to the final touches of another masterpiece all the while hearing the artist's thoughts as they project and create their visions into reality.

Hosted by the likes of Steve Martin and John McEnroe, each episode represents a different section of contemporary art methods and practices from different sections of the United States.

Students and faculty get in free with a valid college ID while the general public has to pay regular museum



Students walk through the Joslyn Art Museum at a previous College Night event. The museum will offer free pizza, music from Oxygen and access to the galleries this evening. (COURTESY JOSLYN ART MUSEUM)

admission of \$7.

College Night is sponsored by the Joslyn Art Museum Association and has been held every semester for over 25

years with the goal of introducing students to what the museum has to offer in way of resources and showing a stunning array of exhibitions for all to enjoy.

UPCOMING SPECIAL EXHIBITS

Uncreated Light: Steve Joy Paintings, 1980-2008
Through Oct. 5

Fantasy Uncoiled: Prints by CoBrA Artists
Sept. 13 - Jan. 11

The Mastercraftsmen of Palekh Miniatures
Sept. 20 - Jan. 11

The Many Faces of David Diaz
Oct. 4 - Feb. 22

Diego Rivera: From the Museo de Arte del Estado de Veracruz
Oct. 25 - Jan. 18

Wood
Jan. 24 - May 3

Sentimental Journey: The Art of Alfred Jacob Miller
Feb. 7 - May 10

Robert Sabuda: Travels in Time and Space
March 7 - May 24

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European physicists bring monstrous supercollider to life

JEREMY MANIER
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (MCT) – Sounds like the premise of a bad sci-fi movie: big-time physics experiment accidentally destroys the Earth. Scientists really don't think that will happen after the Large Hadron Collider fired up at the Swiss-French border on Wednesday, but the fact it's being debated tells you how unprecedented the new device is.

Seven times more powerful than Fermilab's main particle collider in Batavia, Ill., the new facility smashes together intense beams of subatomic protons, producing so much energy that some theories predict it could form tiny black holes. That has led to two lawsuits – one filed in Europe, one in Hawaii – that sought to halt the project and save the planet.

The most far-out fear is that the device's little black holes could blossom into big ones, with gravity so strong that they swallow first the collider, then the Swiss-French countryside, then the Earth as a whole. Burp.

Still, don't quit your job expecting a physics-aided apocalypse in a few days. Even if the European collider gives birth to black holes – and that's only a theory – each one would be smaller than a subatomic proton, says Fermilab theorist Joe Lykken.

At that size, each black hole will evaporate almost as soon as it is created, in a shower of so-called Hawking radiation, named after famous black hole theorist Stephen Hawking. If a black hole somehow survives for longer than an instant in the pipe that carries the proton beam, the immensely powerful magnets that steer the beam would also hold the black hole in place.

Experts also say that if powerful particle collisions really could spawn black holes, we probably would have seen one by now. Fermilab scientists have not found any black holes in

25 years of running the world's most powerful collider. And the Earth receives a constant rain of cosmic rays from deep space, some of which carry far more energy than the beam in the new collider.

"In theory, the probability that the LHC will produce pink elephants is not zero," Lykken said. He said the chances that the collider will spin off dangerous black holes is "in the pink elephant category."

If the collider does manage to produce tiny, short-lived black holes, most physicists think that would be ... pretty sweet, actually. That's because the black hole scenario rests on a theory that also predicts the existence of extra dimensions hidden in the subatomic realm. The same collisions that produce black holes also could provide insights into those hidden dimensions.

The Large Hadron Collider's main goal is to find the Higgs boson, a still-theoretical particle that may hold the key to what gives everyday objects their mass. But theorists also hope for a deeper understanding of gravity, which is surprisingly weak compared with the other fundamental forces of the universe, such as electromagnetism.

If the LHC churns out black holes, it might mean that gravity was much more intense when the universe began than it is now, and more in balance with the other basic forces. Lykken said it is even conceivable that the black holes could be harnessed as energy sources – but don't cut up that gas card just yet.

The new collider eventually will displace Fermilab's Tevatron as the world's most powerful particle accelerator. Engineers will take at least several months to ramp up the European collider's energy and surpass the Tevatron, and it will be a couple of years before researchers can publish papers based on the collider's findings.

SEE **SUPERCOLLIDER**: PAGE 8

ChaCha service raises fears of cheating via cell phones

SUSAN SNYDER
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

PHILADELPHIA (MCT) – A new cell-phone service that promises to give free answers to virtually any question within minutes has some academics worried that it will be yet another device to help students cheat.

The Indianapolis-based ChaCha began its free service in January, and business has since mushroomed to 300,000 inquiries a day.

Its 25,000 research guides respond via text message to questions on just about anything: the square root of 323 or the plot of "The Great Gatsby," Barack Obama's position on education or directions to the nearest pizza shop.

University of Delaware faculty learned of it recently when a professor heard about it from his college-age son and sent an alert to all of his colleagues. Other schools found out about it through questions from the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Now that we're aware ChaCha exists, I can assure you that we will begin discussion of a formal policy to prohibit cell-phone use in classes," said Gerard O'Sullivan, vice president for academic affairs at Neumann College in Delaware County, Pa. He said most professors already prohibited cell-phone use in class.

But other schools, including Temple, Drexel and Rowan, say they count on cell phones to send alerts to students in emergency situations – an outcome of the Virginia Tech killings – and would not want to ban them.

"We will be using cell phones in a new alert system we will be unveiling soon," said Drexel spokeswoman Niki Gianakaris.

O'Sullivan said Neumann might just ban students from "texting out" in class. "You could have students put phones on vibrate and still have them alerted," he said.

While ChaCha is the latest service to raise classroom integrity issues, academics are becoming increasingly concerned about "digital cheating" methods, including cell-phone use.

The Cherry Hill, N.J., Board of Education is reviewing proposed revisions to its cell-phone policy, partly driven by concerns about cheating and cyber-bullying but also recognizing that there can be legitimate reasons for cell-phone use in classes.

"There is an acknowledgment that the technology is changing rapidly, so we need to be able to address those ... situations," spokeswoman Susan Bastnagel said.

National experts say electronic cheating is on the increase, but still overshadowed by traditional methods such as using cheat sheets or copying from a neighbor. Jason Stephens, an assistant professor of educational psychology at the University

of Connecticut, said that on a recent survey he led of 1,000 high school students in Connecticut, 45 percent of students who said they cheated reported using digital methods. That was up from 15 percent three years ago, he said.

"What I imagine will happen is, we'll begin to see parity between digital and conventional forms," Stephens said.

He added that rather than trying to control the technology, schools should work harder on creating a climate of integrity in the classroom.

ChaCha agrees.

"Kids just need to not cheat," said Susan Marshall, vice president of marketing for ChaCha, which touts its service as the first of its kind in the United States.

Cheating was the last thing on the minds of ChaCha when it decided to unveil its service, she said. ChaCha chief executive officer Scott A. Jones, inventor of network-based voice mail, got the idea when he was trying to write a speech and could not find information. So he called a few friends. He thought it would be great to create a network of 25,000 "friends" whom people can call for help.

"It wasn't built to be a homework helper," Marshall said. "Of course, we're recommending that students don't use cell phones in class or use this as a way to replace learning the subject."

The company recently sent out a national public-relations pitch promoting the service for college students, offering them "advice on everything from where to find cheap pizza to fit their starving student budget to ... the most popular coffee shop."

Supported by advertising, the service has not heard complaints from colleges, Marshall said, but did hear from a high school in its home city that students were using the service inappropriately.

"I don't think it's a widespread problem," Marshall said. "We would have heard more about it if it was."

Guides take tests to be hired and are trained to find information quickly. They are paid according to their speed and accuracy, up to 20 cents per query for top performers, she said. The company boasts a 93 percent accuracy rate and says it answers questions in up to three minutes.

But a test of the service by Inquirer reporters shows that users may need to be careful before depending on ChaCha. Asked the name of the most populous suburban county in Pennsylvania, the service responded Lancaster County instead of Montgomery.

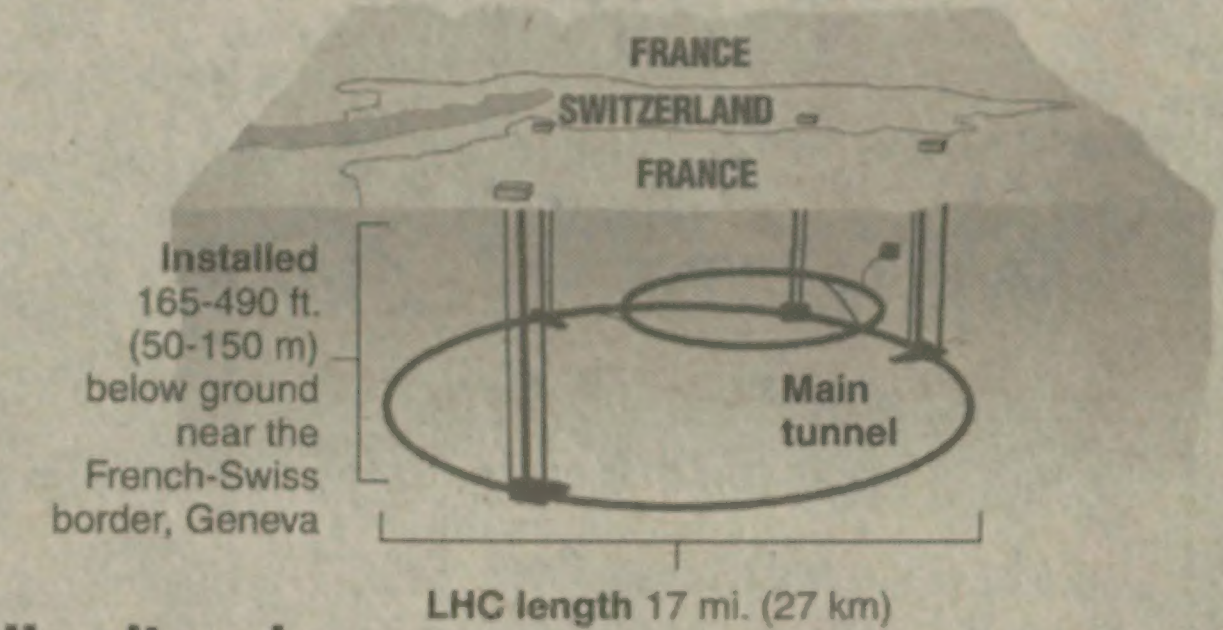
Of the six questions, ChaCha answered three accurately in under 10 minutes, two incorrectly, and left one without an answer. ChaCha workers should get questions right as long as the information is publicly available, "but they are human and they do the best they can," said Marshall.

Large Hadron Collider

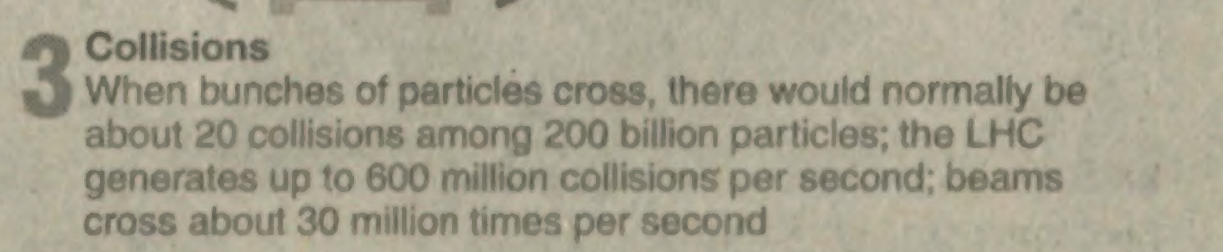
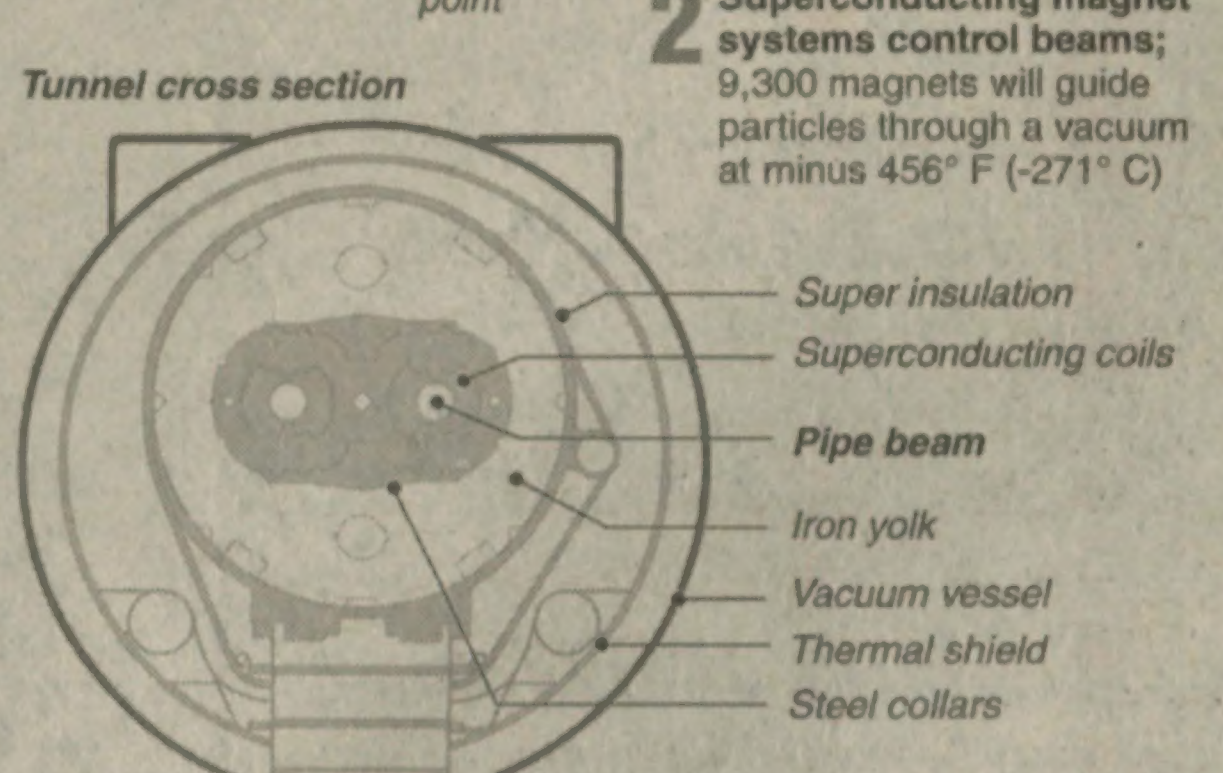
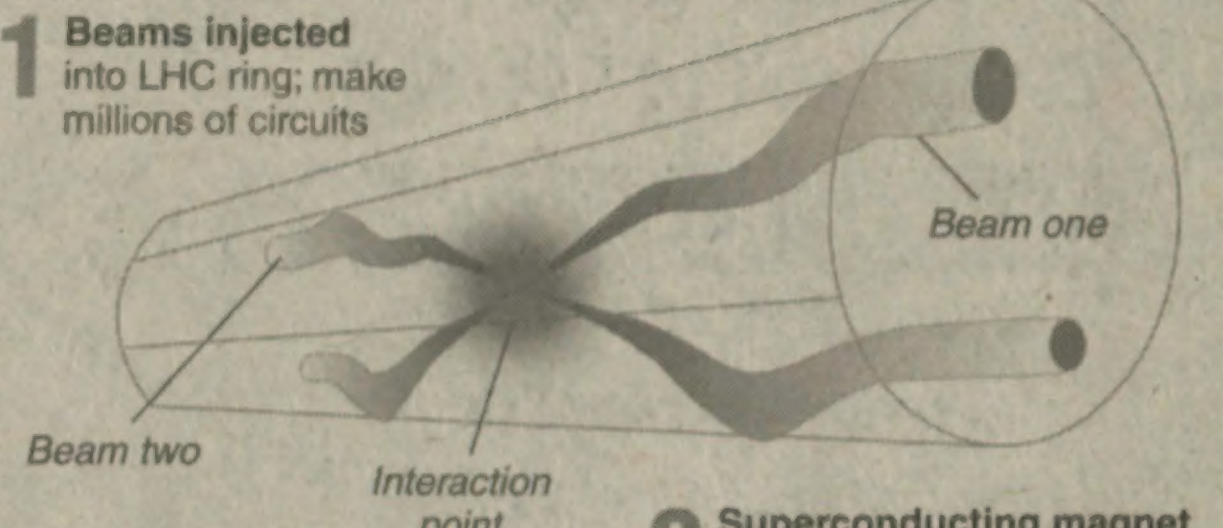
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Source: CERN Graphic: Jutta Scheibe, Scott Bell		
© 2008 MCT		

Chris Stover, a senior at Temple and editor of the student newspaper, said some students had heard of the service. One student asked it why there was traffic on the New Jersey Turnpike, and ChaCha replied with a toll-free number, Stover said.

Academics are split on how much of a problem ChaCha could cause. Most universities say they have no policy on cell phones but leave it up to professors to set their own rules. Many say professors ban the use of cell phones during class or require them to be silenced.

"I don't see how this is going to be anything that's going to revolutionize the classroom," said Ed Streb, a communication studies professor at Rowan. "If you really are that desperate to cheat, you could probably have your roommate standing by with the textbook."

He said he was more concerned about the disruption cell phones cause. He bans their use during class and docks students bonus points or requires them to let him answer the phone if it rings.

Others were worried about potential cheating. "I would imagine in large classes [cell-phone use] would be hard to monitor," said Arthur Hochner, Temple's faculty union president and associate professor of human-resource management.

Jim Burns, adjunct professor of English at the University of Delaware, learned of ChaCha from his son, a junior at Hofstra University on New York's Long Island. An expert in 20th-century American literature, he tested the service by asking questions about alter egos in Jack Kerouac's novels, and all the answers came back correct.

"I was pretty impressed," he said, and at the same time worried.

He emphasized that neither he nor his son was aware of any instances of students' using ChaCha to cheat.

Burns received between 20 and 25 responses from colleagues when he alerted the more than 800 faculty members in an e-mail. Most were not aware of the service. Some said they might change their cell-phone policy or add one as a result.

Burns said he does not allow cell-phone use in class. "If it goes off in my class," he said, "I ask you to leave and count you absent for the day."

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FROM **SUPERCOLLIDER**: PAGE 7

That means that Fermilab researchers will continue their sprint to discover the Higgs boson, or at least give a better estimate of how heavy it is. If the Higgs has a low mass, the Tevatron may find the particle before the LHC can.

Fermilab will soldier on with other projects even after the Tevatron closes down, either next year or in 2010. But once the European facility starts up, the Tevatron's days are numbered.

The dream outcome of this science thriller for Fermilab

would be a sequel: the International Linear Collider, an even bigger and more expensive device that would build on the European collider's findings.

There's no word yet on whether the proposed collider would pose a threat to life as we know it.

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